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approaching. Buy your En-
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ness before the public, there is no
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vertising columns of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin

Norwich, Monday, June 23, 1919

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 8.55 o'clock
this evening.
The town of Coventry has a Happy
Canning club.

Haying has begun on the grounds
about the Backus hospital.
The day's length will begin to de-
crease a minute today, June 23rd.

The peach harvest in Connecticut
orchards, it is predicted, will be one
of the largest on record.

The office of Dr. Emma Dunham will
be open June 30.—adv.

Yesterday might truthfully have
been called Rose Sunday as the ram-
bler roses about Norwich are in full
bloom.

Several newly opened rooming
houses in Norwich had to turn away
applicants over boat race day and the
week-end.

At the Elks' Home the grounds are
particularly attractive just now and
will be even more so when the hy-
drangeas blossom.

With Fourth of July nearly two
weeks away, boys on some of the
Norwich streets are already making
racket with blank cartridges.

At the state convention Junior O.
U. A. M., in New Britain, Saturday,
a member of the auditing committee
was E. A. Grover of Norwich.

Louis Hodge of East Hartford is
building a striking-looking cottage at
the lake in Bolton which will resemble
a log cabin. It is on the state road.

Benjamin Clough, 59, who died on
Friday at Rockville, leaves besides
his wife, two sons, a daughter, nine
grandchildren, and two great-grand-
children.

Argo arrived today, Osgood's wharf,
from Black Island, with bonita, mack-
erel and flounders.—adv.

A meeting has been planned for the
Congregational ministers of Tolland
county and their wives to be held at
Talcottville Monday morning, June
30, at 10 o'clock.

The Camp Fire Girls of the United
Congregational church, chartered by
Miss Albert E. Freeman and Miss
Grace Rogers are spending two weeks
at Groton Long Point.

Be sure and attend the meeting in
town hall Tuesday evening, June 24,
at 8 p. m., and learn what are our
needs in new school accommodations
and new education.—adv.

The home gardeners' cucumbers
and melons that were started in plots
in the house or on an inverted sod in
the cold frame are now ready for the
attack of the striped cucumber beetle.

The sundry civil appropriation bill
passed at Washington on Thursday
contained only two Connecticut items,
\$34,000 for Branford and \$31,000 for
Mystic to complete work on public
buildings.

Teachers from Connecticut will be
at Milwaukee for the annual conven-
tion of the National Education Asso-
ciation, June 28 to July 5th, when
from 12,000 to 15,000 teachers are ex-
pected to attend.

Motorists and others are admiring
the beautiful flowers in the old-fash-
ioned garden at Mrs. Thomas Har-
land's, on Sentry Hill, Norwich town,
adjoining the family homestead built
in Colonial times.

There is not a shortage of water in
Groton at present. The difficulty
merely in the method of getting it to
the users. The matter is now in the
hands of engineers and will receive
immediate attention.

Members of the Holy Name society,
James J. Casey, president, received
holy communion at the 7.30 mass in
St. Patrick's church Sunday from Rev.
J. H. Broderick and his assistant,
Rev. Peter J. Cuny.

The patients at Backus hospital
were entertained Sunday afternoon
by the members of the Circle of the
Daughters, who provided a delightful
concert program by Miss Olive Lin-
ton, piano, and Miss Elizabeth Lane,
violin.

At the fifty-fifth annual conference
of the Association of Spiritualists
held Wednesday at Lake Compensit,
Mrs. Kate S. Simpson, of Hartford
was elected president, succeeding
Mrs. May Pepper Vanderbilt, deceased.

Plans for conducting the child wel-
fare work of the state board of chari-
ties during the coming year were dis-
cussed at a meeting of the board of
which Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell, of Nor-
wich is a member, held Friday at the
capitol.

A letter received Saturday by Mrs.
Samuel Comstock from her nephew,
First Lieut. Bruce S. McMillan, of
France, locates him still in France,
busy in government service and un-
certain as to the date of his return to
America.

Elmer E. Keneason, superintendent
of New London parks, states that the
spraying of elm trees will be com-
pleted in two more weeks. The de-
partment recently purchased a pump
costing \$325, and of 300 pounds
pressure.

One of the Norwich boys who is
said to be home, after a year's service
in France with the 301st Engineers,
is Private Henry Boucher, who has
just received his discharge at Camp
Devens and is visiting his sister, Mrs.
H. M. Short, of Union street.

State Forester W. O. Fliley of New
Haven gives notice of the operation
of a law beginning July 1 and which
provides that all tree surgeons, spray
contractors must show a state certi-
ficate unless their business is entirely
confined to the town in which they
have residence.

The new pay-as-you-enter trolley
cars recently secured by the Connecti-
cut Company and the property of the
United States Housing Corporation
were put in service on the Hartford
and Rockville trolley line Sunday
morning. They will take care of
more than forty passengers.

A former favorite lecturer in the
People's Course, Professor
Caleb T. Winchester, head of the de-
partment of English Literature at
Vesleyan university, was guest at a
banquet Friday night in Fayerwea-
ther gymnasium, noting his fifty years
of service as a professor at Wesleyan.

Evangelist Griffin in City.
Rev. Dr. J. L. Griffin, national
evangelist, is in the city making ar-
rangements for an outdoor gospel
meeting. He is to hold an open air
meeting this (Monday) evening on
Union square, will be at Grace Me-
morial church on Tuesday evening
and at Mt. Calvary church Wednesday
evening. At the former place his sub-
ject will be Moses Leading the Peo-
ple Out of Bondage, and at the latter
place he will speak from the text:
"The Child Suffered Seven Times After
It Was Dead, 2nd King's 4:35.

At Typographical Convention.
George B. Neibert is in New Haven
to attend the convention of the New
England Typographical union as the
delegate from the Norwich local, No.
100.

Telephones have saved the gossip
peddlers many a step.

PERSONALS

Miss Mabel Enos of Norwich has
been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leander E.
Stevens of Essex.

Edward G. McKay of Spaulding
street spent the week end in Hartford
attending the commencement at Trin-
ity college.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Irving Dowsett of
Groton, have been entertaining Mr.
Wowssett's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Dowsett, of Norwich.

Miss Lucy Lester, who has taught
two very successful years of school at
Pendleton Hill, will teach in Ledyard
for the coming year.

J. Henry Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Fitzpatrick of Noank, who
is ill at the sanitarium in Norwich, is
in a more comfortable condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Church, Nellie
Church, Merton Rainford and Dorothy
Church of Ledyard spent Sunday in
Worcester, making the trip by auto.

Lieut. Raymond T. J. Higgins of
Norwich, now stationed at Joplin, Mo.,
has been in town for a few days as
a guest of his aunt, Miss Sarah
Higgins.

It is noted by Hartford papers that
former Norwich residents, Mr. and
Mrs. Nelson Case Taintor (Ruth M.
Thayer), are occupying their new
summer home in Bolton for the sea-
son.

Mrs. Alice Peaseley, who recently
visited her brother, Fred W. Chase,
of Coventry, has been called to Col-
orado on account of the illness of her
son, Arthur Peaseley, formerly a civil
engineer in Seattle, Wash.

REAR ADMIRAL DUNN
MARRIES AT NEW LONDON
Rear Admiral Herbert V. Dunn, com-
mandant of the First Naval District
with headquarters at Boston, was
married at New London Sunday after-
noon at four o'clock to Mrs. Eleanor
Campbell of Baltimore.

The guests and the couple left im-
mediately for Westbury, R. I., the
bridgroom's home. He is expected to
remain here for a short time, when
he will speak at the celebration of
Old Home Week in that town
Thursday.

OBITUARY.
Mrs. Wallace B. Chapman.

Mrs. Wallace B. Chapman, wife of
Wallace B. Chapman of Chapin's
Point, Groton, died in Lawrence hospi-
tal at New London, Thursday night.
One of her twin daughters died with
her. Mrs. Chapman was born in Arc-
tic, R. I.

She leaves besides her husband and
baby daughter, five sons, the oldest
16, and the youngest seven years old.
There are also two sisters, Mrs. Hattie
Clark of Peacedale, R. I., and Mrs.
Abbie Allen of River Point, R. I. Her
mother, Mrs. Ann Corey, also sur-
vives her. There are two brothers,
Arthur Corey of Webster, Mass., and
Alvin Corey of Eikon, this state.

With her husband she was in ex-
cellent health and will find a mother's
love and care with its aunt, Mrs.
Clark, whose children are nearly
grown.

Whitney Graves.
Whitney Graves, aged 42, died Fri-
day evening at 9:30 o'clock at the
home of his niece, Mrs. William C.
Bradley, 447 North Main street, Woon-
socket. Death was due to old age.

Mr. Graves had not had a day's sick-
ness in his life, but for the past two
weeks had been growing feeble.

Mr. Graves was a native of Killing-
by, Conn., and lived there practically
all his life, with the exception of
years in Hartford and five years in
Woonsocket. He was the son of the
late Ruth and William Graves. His
wife, Mrs. Bradley, died four years
ago. Besides Mrs. Bradley, the only
other relative is Mrs. George I. Heaton
of Danielson.

The funeral was held Sunday after-
noon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
Bradley, after which the body was
taken to Danielson, where a service
was held at 4 o'clock in the Westfield
Cemetery.

FUNERALS.
Mrs. Sarah A. Ames.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah A. Ames,
was held on Sunday afternoon from
the undertaking parlors of Church &
Allen, with a large number of relatives
and friends present. There were many
beautiful floral offerings. The funeral
service was conducted by Rev. George
H. Strouse, pastor of the First Baptist
church. The body was conveyed by
automobile to the primary depart-
ment at East Lyme, where there was
a committal service. Friends of the
deceased attend a shears.

Joseph Prentice Storms.
Impressive funeral services for Jo-
seph Prentice Storms, youngest son of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Storms, were
held at the home of his parents, 575
Main street at 2:30 o'clock Saturday
afternoon, conducted by Rev. A. F.
Purkiss, assisted by Rev. C. L. Kenagy.

There was a large attendance of
relatives and friends, his classmates
from the fourth grade of the Bridge
District school attending in a body,
accompanied by their teacher.

Included among the profusion of
choice and beautiful floral tributes
were offerings from Preston chapel
Sunday school, The Loyal Temper-
ance Legion, the Central Baptist Sun-
day school and the primary depart-
ment of the latter, as well as from
his classmates. The bearers were his
three brothers, John, Alfred and Wil-
liam, and a cousin, James M. Young,
Jr. Interment was at Maplewood.

Commander Cassidy Visits Here.
Commander Richard Cassidy, U. S.
N., made a short visit here Sunday
at the home of his father, Dr. Patrick
Cassidy of Washington street. He is
to return at once to New York to
rejoin the U. S. Wyoming, on which
he is on a cruise with the cadet class
from Annapolis where Commander
Cassidy is an instructor.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY
Miss Annie E. Vaughn and Mrs.
Foster Wilson have returned from
New York.

Miss Marion Galloway of Providence,
R. I., is the guest of Miss Mar-
jorie Briggs of Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Trumbull
are passing several weeks at Mr.
Trumbull's home on Perkins avenue.

Miss Elizabeth R. Morton enter-
tained at the golf club Saturday af-
ternoon, for Mrs. Adam Reid, who is
passing two weeks in town.

Mrs. Frances Haley gave a dancing
party Saturday evening at her home
on Broadway, in honor of several
young house guests, in town for the
week.

Mrs. Charles L. Hubbard and her
daughter, Mrs. Huntington Lee at
New Haven, have returned from an
automobile trip through the White
Mountains.

Rev. Alexander H. Abbott, of Win-
chester, Mass., pastor-elect of the
United Congregational church, who
preached at the church Sunday was
the guest here of Mr. and Mrs.
John C. Averill of Broadway.

Women are queer creatures and
you can't make out lots queerer by
telling them so.

If you are looking for trouble and
can't find it, buy an automobile.
If you are looking for a wife, buy a
mule.

ACCEPTS CALL TO NORWICH PASTORATE

Rev. Alexander H. Abbott, now of
Winchester, Mass., where he has been
residing since concluding his service
as an army chaplain at Camp Upton
and Camp Devens, was the preacher
Sunday morning at the United Congre-
gational church, where there was a
large congregation. A week ago last
Thursday the church extended him a
unanimous call to become its pastor,
an invitation which he accepted in a
few brief but earnest words delivered
before he began his sermon. He is to
begin his pastorate in the fall, but will
preach at the church a number of
times before then.

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God
and His righteousness, and all these
things shall be added unto you," was
the text from which he preached. He
brought out the thought that seeking
first the kingdom of God, like some of
the other reasons for the faith, is
often times dismissed because it is said
to be too idealistic. That phrase is so
self-satisfying, so safe, so cowardly,
it is the reason for the faith, the place
of security for the lazy self-satis-
fied man who does not want to think
hard. Seeking first the kingdom of
God is a too much of a hazard for him
to take.

Referring to the game of golf, where
hazards or obstacles are purposely put
into the course to make the game what
it is, he drew a parallel with life and
said that history is nothing but the
progress of the race in this matter of
taking hazards or risks. If a man
dares, he grows, but if he refuses to
take the hazards he loses. But there is
a difference in taking risks. It is
found in the intention. If you take
your risk for a momentary intention,
you lose even if you seem to win, while
if you choose the hazard from a moral
intention, you will win even though
you seem to lose. It is out of the tak-
ing of the hazards of life that progress
has been made.

Just to be a follower of Christ, is
that no hazard in a sin-loving, money-
grubbing, practical world? What is
this righteousness of God? When it
is something external to us alone, then
it is merely a game. We haven't
taken the hazard of seeking first His
righteousness. I summon you, said the
speaker in concluding, to take all the
hazard of following such a way thing
as the will of God. I summon you and
I summon myself to dare in this, our
united work. That's why I ask you
to seek the kingdom of God and all
these things shall be added unto
you.

**NORWICH PUMPER GOES
TO FITCHVILLE FIRE**

The large barn owned by Everett R.
Stark at Fitchville was totally de-
stroyed by fire shortly after 9 o'clock
on Sunday evening. The origin of the
fire is unknown. About 8.15 some peo-
ple passing on the road in front of the
barn noticed the blaze, which started
in the rear of the building. They
gave the alarm and the pumper
company responded, but the fire
had spread so quickly that the stream
of water put out was of no avail.

Neighbors of Mr. Stark, who was at
church at the time, tried to get the three
horses in the barn to a place of safety
and also saved four wagons and three
harnesses, but the remaining contents
of the barn were totally destroyed.
There were farming tools and other
implements in the building as well as
four tons of hay.

It is feared that the house,
which is only about 50 feet from the
barn, would take fire, telephoned to
Chief Howard L. Stanton of the local
department for the fire. Chief Stanton
secured permission from Alderman
Joseph A. George, chairman of the fire
commissioners, to take the pumper to
the fire. Mr. Stark was in quick
time, but the firemen were unable to
do anything to save the barn and de-
voted their attention to the house.

About 7:00 feet of house, and the
pumper connected to give force, but
the added pressure burst one
length and there was a delay of a few
minutes until another length was put
on. With in a few minutes the house
material difference as the barn was a
mass of blazing ruins.

Several people had passed the place
only a few minutes before the blaze
was discovered and say they saw nothing
of the signs of fire. The building is
26 years old and was about 20x40
feet. It is only partially covered by
insurance. Mr. Stark was unable to
estimate his loss on Sunday evening.

**CONFERENCE OF SIX
CHURCHES AT LISBON**

The conference of the six churches
which includes the Congregational
churches in Jewett City, Hanover, Lis-
bon, Groton, Preston and Plainfield,
will be held Wednesday at the new
Congregational church in Lisbon,
of which Rev. W. J. Reynolds is pas-
tor. At the morning service at 11
o'clock, Rev. Frederick Fagley of New
York will be the speaker and in the
afternoon secretary Edwin Hill of the
Norwich Y. M. C. A. will speak upon
that work.

The ladies of the church are to serve
dinner in the town hall at noon. These
conferences are usually attended by
from 200 to 350 people.

**CHARLES R. YOUNG IS
GRADUATE AT GEORGETOWN**

Charles R. Young, son of Andrew J.
Young of 95 South Main street, was
graduated from Georgetown University,
June 17, with the degree of L. L. B.
He is a member of Taft Chapter, Phi
Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. He was
valedictorian of the law school. A
class of 1916, being captain of the
baseball team and a member of Phi
Alpha Mu Sigma Fraternity. Mr.
Young completed his law course in
two years and six months, spending
the first five months of his senior year
in the army. He received his honorable
discharge from Officers' Training
Camp at Camp Gordon, Georgia, in
December 1918.

WEDDING.
Arnold-Brownings.

Very dainty in its effects was the
wedding of Miss Bulah Blowing and
William Harold Arnold, which took
place in the Congregational church at
Taftville, Brocton, N. Y. at 4 o'clock
Saturday afternoon, Rev. Dr. J. A. T.
Reed officiating, and a reception fol-
lowed in the parish house of the
church. The double ring service was
used. Before the ceremony Miss
Bulah of Bloomfield, N. J., sang
three selections, At Dawn, I know a
Lonely Garden and O Promise Me.

Miss Brown, who is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lathrop
Browning of 565 Rugby road, Flatbush,
was attended by a maid of honor, Miss
Phyllis Thompson, a roommate of the
bride at Smith college, Miss Elizabeth
Brooks of Montclair, N. J., and Miss
Henrietta Browning of Norwich, Conn.,
bridesmaids, and a flower girl and
page, little Miss Mary E. Ekins, with
Robert Sheldon Snyder, Clay L. Jen-
nison of Washington, D. C., as best
man and the ushers included Donald
Brook of Brookfield, Conn., and
Bloomfield, Joseph E. Partenhimer of
Springfield, Mass., and Harry G.
Fowler of Brooklyn.

The bride was given away by her
father, who was in white georgette
over white satin and embroidered
in pearls. Her veil of tulle was fas-
tened with pearls in fan effect and she
carried a bouquet of bride's roses and
white orchids. Mrs. Thompson wore
light green organdy and maline with a
tulle hat to match and carried a
bouquet of yellow daisies. The brides-
maids wore yellow organdy with
maline and tulle costume hats and
showed bouquets of white daisies. Lit-
tle Miss Ekins wore white organdy,
with a basket of white and yellow
daisies, and the page was in white and
carried a white satin pillow upon
which rested the rings.

The daisy scheme was also carried
out in the distal part of the wedding
cake, which was in round boxes with
white daisies on the covers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will tour for
two weeks through New York state
and New Jersey, and will be in the
Columbian Law man of the class
of 1917, recently returned from service
and has taken up his law practice with
the firm of Shearman & Sterling in
Manhattan.

Among the more than 150 guests at
the wedding and reception were Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Browning of Ikenburg
and Miss Dorothy Jones of this city.

Will Meet Evening Church Services.
During July and August the Sunday
evening services at Trinity Methodist
Episcopal church are to be omitted.
The action was decided upon by the
official board at its last meeting.

REPUBLICAN SPEAKER NAMES DEMOCRATIC PARLIAM- ENTARIAN

Clarence Cannon, Democrat of
Missouri, who has been named
parliamentarian by Speaker Gil-
lette. He succeeds Bennett Clark,
son of former Speaker Clark and is
the first Democratic parliamentarian
to be named by a Republican
Speaker.

Just to be a follower of Christ, is
that no hazard in a sin-loving, money-
grubbing, practical world? What is
this righteousness of God? When it
is something external to us alone, then
it is merely a game. We haven't
taken the hazard of seeking first His
righteousness. I summon you, said the
speaker in concluding, to take all the
hazard of following such a way thing
as the will of God. I summon you and
I summon myself to dare in this, our
united work. That's why I ask you
to seek the kingdom of God and all
these things shall be added unto
you.

**PLANT MEMORIAL TREE
TO ROBT. O. FLETCHER**

The planting of a memorial tree,
a purple beech, to sergeant-major
Robert O. Fletcher, 56th, artillery, U. S. A.,
made an impressive part of the Bul-
letin's annual farm day Saturday at
Ludlow in North Stonington, the
country place of William H. Qat, sec-
retary and manager of the company.

After brief exercises round the tree,
forty of those who had known and
loved Sergeant Fletcher in the associa-
tion with him as a member of the
Bulletin staff, passed around the tree,
each throwing in a shovelful of earth.
Sergeant Fletcher in the associa-
tion with him as a member of the
Bulletin staff, passed around the tree,
each throwing in a shovelful of earth.
Sergeant Fletcher in the associa-
tion with him as a member of the
Bulletin staff, passed around the tree,
each throwing in a shovelful of earth.

Something you can ask the hostess to
give you the recipe.
"That's a dandy plan, Clara; you are
a real help."

Some months later Clara came to
visit the Harry Wintons in their new
home. She was charmed with the
apartment, and in the course of a
thorough inspection she inquired,
"Anita, how did your plan work out?"
"Your plan, you mean. Just look at
my card catalog! It is bursting with
extra choice hand picked recipes. Harry
was awfully good about accepting
invitations, and it worked just as you
said. Cousin Laura Belle's Sunday
dinners would have been incomplete
without the regular appearance of her
Bavarian cream. Harry praised it,
and Laura Belle was flattered when I
asked her to teach me to make it. At
grandmother's, we were regaled with
her famous plum pudding. Harry was
most appreciative. His sister takes a
special pride in a kind of glorified bak-
ed custard with whipped cream, that
she serves on state occasions."

"You extravagant person, using eggs
and cream at present prices!"
"I haven't made it but once, and then
sister sent me the ingredients from
their farm, so I could be sure of having
it turn out well."

"She is an 'in-law' worth culti-
vating."
"Here is a recipe I got from Molly
Newell. She asked us to her studio
after she came back from doing can-
teen work in France. She was awfully
proud of the things she had learned
from the cook over there, who took a
great fancy to her because she pro-
nounced his name right. Molly taught
me as a great favor, to make creme
renverse."

"You have not mentioned anything
your mother taught you, and she is an
expert."
"Well, we hardly ever dined at home.
Mother has already coached me on
apple pie, and I knew she would help
me out any time, and I wanted to col-
lect these best desserts while Harry
was still in the mood to accept invita-
tions."

"I think he was a wonder!" exclaimed
Clara.
"He was a martyr! If he had ever
disclosed his real feeling I should have
had to forego my cherished ambition."

"It was all for his benefit, wasn't
it?"
"I persuaded myself at that time that
it was, but I'll admit to you that it
was really because I wished to avenge
a housewife."

"I'm sure that was a laudable ambi-
tion, and if you used all these recipes,
you certainly avoided the dreaded
sameness."

"I did. I served Harry everything in
the catalog, and some others that
mother showed me, or the pies from
her delicious mince meat, and syl-
labaubs with preserves that she had gen-
erously shared with me. We had some
new thing every night for weeks."

"That was some little scheme of
ours, wasn't it? Harry is to be con-
gratulated."

"I thought so myself, to speak mod-
estly, until one day I happened to ask
him what he would like for dessert."
"Why did you ask me, Anita?" he
said. "You run the house, dear."

"I thought you might have a favor-
ite you would like me to make," I